VOL. XLVII.-NO. 301.

THAT OUTRAGE IN VERMONT.

THE YOUNG WOMAN WHO WAS TARRED ND FRATHERED BY MASKED MEN.

Particularly Cowardly and Brutal Crime in a Village Where No Liquor is Allowed to be Sold, and Where the Town Constable has Not yet had Time to Inquire into the Facts-Young Gates's Struggle with the Mob MIDDLETOWN, Vt., June 26.—Harriet Pack-

ard, a young woman of Tinmouth, was tarred and feathered by a party of young men in this willage a few nights since. Two reasons are given for the outrage. One is an offended rality, and the other that the young men were drunk, Middletown is said to contain about 2,000 nhabitants, but it is a rambling village, and only casionally are so many as five persons seen Puritanical place, notwithstanding the air in the village tavern becomes pretty blue when the idlers gather there and loosen their tongues. In the evening. In the whole Poultney valley there is not a barn with a lock on it. No liquor is sold in Middletown. The bar of the Valley House, the tavern above referred to, is graced simply by a brown stone water jug, two glass Sumblers of extraordinary thickness, and a box of cinnamon-colored 5-cent cigars. In fact, the Whole public stock of strong drink is kept under lock and key by the village warden, who doles it out only under warrant of the Doctor's

The several churches are centres of power. and the spirit of rigor is said to go evenly with the appearance. The village is as beautiful

wite finality quitted her husband that the son went out, as said, in search of a housekeeper. The father was not satisfied with the chief that the son madio and the the said and the son madio and the control that the son madio and the control that the son madio and the control and till will which she had andured at Tinmouth, but also because she was young and good looking. The son installed her, however, overruling his father.

Altogether, a peculiar conjunction was thus presented to the consideration of the people of Middletown. The departure of Mrs. Gates, the appearance of the betuddled and popular carpeuter in the role of Lothario, and finally the arrival of a woman whom the events of a month had made notorious in a neighboring village, set going the tongues and stirred the narrival of a woman whom the events of a month had made notorious in a neighboring village, set going the tongues and stirred the narrival of song the song the

guised:
"Go tell your son that we have come after
Harriet Packard."
The old man's fright did not permit him to
return any answer, or indeed do anything but
fastantly obey the command of his visitor. He
aurriedly retreated, leaving the door open, and

running into his son's bedroom, aroused the HOME FROM THE CONVENTION oung man, crying: William! here they are after

young man, orying:

"William! William! here they are after Harriet!"
Young Gates jumped from his bed, and, understanding isstantly what was to pay, ran to the bedroom window and looked out. Two men stood silently on the ground below, one on either side. Young Gates drew back. He had intended to make his escape and sound an alarm. He now drew on his trousers and went to the front door. He is a muscular, cleanbuilt fellow, and does not lack pluck. He has clear blue eyes, and has not yet acquired a beard. He speaks with a strong Yankee twang. The band still maintained the grouped position in which the father had left them, and the leader stood on the doorstep.

"Well, boys," said young Gates, looking over the group, what do you want of me?"

There was no answer to this. The eyes of the rioters glared at him through the masks, but no one said a word.

"Well," continued the farmer's son, after a pause, "you'll have to talk if you want me to understand anything. I suppose you're afraid I'll find, some of you out if you open your mouths."

"We want Harriet Packard," responded the

mouths."

"We want Harriet Packard," responded the spokesman of the party briefly.

"Before you get her," replied young Gates,
"you'll have to walk over me."

"Do you mean that?" suddenly exclaimed one of the band, advancing close up to the farmer's son. The others also made a dash at the same moment, and they crowded about the young fellow.

one of the band, advancing close up to the farmer's son. The others also made a dash at the same moment, and they crowded about the young fellow.

"Yes. I mean that." replied young Gates; and he glared about upon his persecutors, seeking to penetrate the diaguise of some of them. They allowed him to look for a single moment, and then he was suddenly seized by a dozen hands. He struck out at the first motion, and he struggled mightily as he felt the multiplied grasp of his assailants fasten upon him. It was no use. One of the rioters went reeling under his blow, but he was fixed in the hands of the others, as if in a vise.

"Be quiet, now, or you'll get the same dose that she gets." The leader said this, holding his face close to young Gates's. His voice meant that he was in earnest. "If you'll be quiet," he continued, "we'il let you alone."

"I'll be quiet," said the farmer's boy, frightened himself now, and seeing that he was helpless against so many.

"Now tell us where Harriet Packard is," said the leader, as his men removed their grasp from their prisoner.

"She's up stairs in bed," said the alian Catanhis voice tremulous with a fail.

The rioters made the old man show them the way. A lamp had been lighted, which was carried up by one of them. I voung Gates went up with the others, they keeping him well surrounded. The young woman's door was thrown open, and several of the men rushed into her room. She had been asisep, and was now first awakened by their boisterous entrance. They seized her and dragged her from the bed and out into the hail. Her night dress was torn from her back, and she was thus thrown among the crowd. They began now to hoot and jeer, and, nowithstending her shrieks and her broken cries for mercy, were about to drag her down the stairs, when young Gates, throwing his arms wildly over his head, cried out in a voice that was terrible in its anger and despair:

"Cowards! ——you for cowards!"

The rioters stopped instinctively, and the leader, evidently frightened, said to let the woman go.

"

heard from. Young Gates says that he paid her wages and her fare, but that he does not know what her destination beyond Poultney may have been, or her whereabouts now. The farmer's son has not forgotien the disciplining. One of those whose voices he heard on Thursday night he is sure he recognized, and he has told the suspected young man of his suspiciors, and warned him never to speak to him, nor to permit himself to be caught alone in his company. "I am sure he was there," says young Gates, "and I should hate to be alone with him for fear that I should hate to be alone with him for fear that I should hate to be alone with him for fear that I should kill him." The young man indicated by the farmer's son, if he did have a hand in the scandalous affair, doubtiess acted under the belief that he was called upon to punish a scarlet woman. He has the body of a consumptive and the face of a zealot. Nobedy in Middletown has made any outery over the happening. The village constable knows nothing of the fact that a woman was tarred and feathered, except from hearsay. None of the villagers will say anything about it, except in the most mysterious way to strangers, but they know every detail, and rehearse the story untiringly among themselves. Bunches of tarsoaked feathers and a grotesque mask still lie under the trees in front of the house where Mistress Harriet Packard was disciplined.

As Aged Polish Patriot who was an Intimate

Col. Zavier Zeltner, a native of Solothor, in Switzerland, is missing from his home, at 128 Newark street, in Hoboken, where he boarded with a woman named Emily Watejens. He was 86 years of age, and was an intimate friend of Kossiusko, the Polish patriot. In his youth he joined the insurrectionary movement in his country, and served with distinguished bravery he joined the insurrectionary movement in his country, and served with distinguished bravery in several encounters with the Russian forces. His political opinions compelled him to emigrate, and he came to the United States during the administration of President Buchanan, to whom he brought very strong letters of in troduction and recommendation. He was introduced in society at Washington, and was for a time a conspicuous figure at the capital. At the conclusion of the war he removed to Hoboken, where he lapsed into comparative obscurity, and had to teach in order to support himself. He was an accomplished scholar, and apoke with fluency the French, German, Italian, Russian, and Polish tongues. His wife died about a year ago, and since then he has been subject to fits of melancholy.

His family consists of three sons and two daughters. One of the sons lives in Bakimore, and the other two reside on Washington street in Hoboken. Ernest Zeltner, one of the latter, is engaged together with a friend named James Hall, Jr., in locking for the missing man. Mr. Varnsbury, a tailor on First street, said that Col. Zeltner frequently visited his place of businoss, and that on Wednesday morning he saw a man who resembled Col. Zeltner. Ernest Zeltner, who lives at 35 Washington street, was devotedly attached to his father, and contributed to his maintenance. The young man received a letter yesterday morning from a prominent Polish refugee, offering a large sum of money and a home to Col. Zeltner in appreciation of his services in the cause of liberty.

The streets of Brooklyn have not been so unclean for years as they are at present. The new Com-missioner of City Works, John French, is endeavoring to

Boston, Mass., June 26.-The accounts of Charles A. Cole, treasurer of the Scitnate Savings Bank, have been found to be short some \$1,200, and he was yesterday suspended and Andrew J. Waterman appointed to the position. Cole will probably make good the deficit, and it is unitkely that there will be any prosecution, as there is no evidence of criminality on Cole's part, but that the deficit is the result of careless bookkeeping.

THE TWO WINGS OF THE DEMOCRACY SHOULDER TO SHOULDER.

Each Set of Delegates Enthusiastic for Han-cock, but the Attitudes of the Factions on Local Issues Not Yet Determined. The Fammany special train from Cincinnati rolled into the Grand Central depot at 8:50 o'clock yesterday morning. The broad strips of canvas bearing inscriptions tacked along the sides of its heavy sleeping coaches were begrined with the dust of the journey. The brightest one was on the Madison. It bore the inscription, "New York 50,000 majority for Hancock." This was hastily prepared Thurs-800 persons waiting to receive the returning delegates. It was known that the regular train bearing many delegates of the regular organ-ization was expected to arrive half an hour after the special. There was no organized re-ception. A speciacle of blackened and wayworn faces greeted the crowd in waiting as the delegates clambered down the steps, with limp collars, creased dusters, and values that seem-ed to drag heavily on the arms that held them. Among the most conspicuous of the delegation Augustus Schell, looking like a hardy son of toil. His face brightened when he was asked about the ticket. He said that the two parties in this city would work for it shoulder to shoulder. Tammany Hall had been completely successful, and the result at Cincinnati had belied the boasts of its enemies that it had lost

cussion. No one was found who thought a union on all the issues that were likely to arise was at all probable. One man, however, gave expression to the opinion that the union would be so close that the Republicans would not be able to reap much advantage in the future from local Democratic differences.

The delegates gave glowing accounts of their receptions at Zaneaville, Cleveland, Dunkirk, Syracuse, and Albany were particularly remembered and described.

Mr. John T. Toal of the Coroner's office, who was one of the Tammany delegation to Cincinnati, in alluding, yesterday, to the incident of the delegation's meeting Gen. Garfield in the depot at Cleveland, said that the latter had finished his meal in the restaurant annexed to the station as the Kelly host entered. After gazing a moment at the hungry warrfors, the Republican Presidential candidate took a look at the train opposite the door of the eating house, and the first car that caught Garfield's eye was the Medina, which bore, in large characters, the motto. "No Crodit Mobilier: no De Golyer pavements."

Mr. Garfield's curlosity was soon satisfied.

The train which reached the Poansvivanis city a large number of New Yorkers who attended the Convention. In Mayor Cooper's apecial car were the Mayor, Andrew H. Green, Hubert O. Thompson, ex-Police Commissioner Charles F. MacLean, Col. John Tracey, William Henry Hurlbert, Charles H. Truax, Gen. Martin T. MacMahon, Gen. Gustavus W. Smith, Col. John R. Fellows, and William S. Andrews. Among the distinguished Democrats from other States who travelled with the Mayor's party were Gen. Thomas Ewing and Gen. Hugh Ewing of Ohio, Malcolm Hay, Chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation: Congressman William S. Stenger, B. J. McGrann, and Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania, and W. Hensselof the Lancaster fuely film of the Lancaster depot to receive Gen. Thomas Ewing Joseph Koeh, and Assemblyman Louis Cohen of this city, Orestee Cleveland of Jersey City, and escorting him to the platform, introduced in as the Mayor Cooper's ca

biotted out from the hearts of the American people."

The Mayor's speech was received with hearty applause, which broke into cheers for Hancock and English, as the train moved out of the depot.

Col. John R. Fellows, who took part with John Kelly in the grand tableau of reconciliation in Cincinnati, said last evening that while the two wings of the party in this city were united in support of the national ticket, the subject of a union on local issues had not even been discussed.

oussed.

ALBANT, June 26.—On the arrival of the train from Cincinnati bearing Major Nolan and other delegates to the Convention from this city this afternoon a large number of Democrats, headed by a band of music, received them at the depot. Subsequently they proceeded to the

Argus and the Times offices and called for Mr. McKelway of the Argus, who responded in a speech. Mr. Callicot of the Times was also called for at his office, and he responded. Both gentlemen counselled harmony.

HANCOCK AND RNGLISH.

Gen. Mancock's Movements-Organizing the Work of the Campaign.

Gen. Hancock remained at his headquarters on Governor's Island yesterday, and was the recipient of further congratulations on his nomination, by telegraph, by mail, and by per-sonal visits. Many were from political oppo-nents. Many of the General's old comrades in arms have expressed their intention to vote for him. Among his callers yesterday were Gen. Slocum and Gen. McQuade. The latter brought with him a design for a campaign badge, con-sisting of the old Second Army Corps badge, the three leaves of red, white, and blue. Among the visitors were a number of delegates of the Cincinnati Convention, who called to tell over again the story of the victory. Gen. Han-cock received his many callers in his hospitable home, and bore with becoming modesty the many compliments that were showered upon him. Among his despatches was one from Liverpool, sent by Col. Hazard, the commander of his artillery at Gettysburg: "Accept heartfelt congratulations." Another cablegram, from Paris, was sont by Dr. Edward Warren: "Warmest congratulations; best wishes for your success."

Gen. Hancock was to have presented a stand of colors to the Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., on July 4, but, in view of his many engagements, has concluded to assign Col. Chittenden of the Seventeenth Infantry to perform that duty in his place.

ments, has concluded to assign Col. Chittenden of the Seventeenth Infantry to perform that duty in his place.

A grand Hancock-English ratification meeting and reception of the Democratic delegates of the Twenty-third District was held last night at Bernhard's summer garden. First avenue and 117th street. The garden was brilliantly illuminated, there was an elaborate display of freworks, and the music of a band alternated with the roar of cannon. Charles Welde presided. Col. J. W. Parker, who served with Hancock, read a series of resolutions thanking the Cincinnati Convention for presenting to the American people an honest man as against a man of most questionable record. Speeches were made by John W. Bennett, John Kuhn, and R. H. Martine.

Democrate of the Fourteenth Assembly District met in Washington Hall, in Avenue A. there evening. Ex-Assemblyman James Haley called the meeting to order, saying that it was the bope of the projectors of the meeting that every Democrat, whatever his affiliations might have been, of the district would join heart and hand in an effort to form a campaign club that would assure for the people's candidats, Hancock and English, a majority that would do honer to the old Fourteenth, Lapplause, Major Patrick K. Horgan, who served in the Second Army Corps under tion, Hancock as a member of the Irish Brigade, was elected temporary President, and William Connolly temporary Secretary.

A committee of five was appointed to arrange

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for President and Vice-President, and recommending Samuel Conover for Mayor and John Cavanagh for Alderman were adouted.

The veterans of the army and navy organized a Hancock and English Club at 32 New Bowery last evening. This is the first campaign club started in the Becond Assembly District of the Fourth Ward.

Several members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Irish Brigade, held a meeting at 11 Broad street yesterday afternoon, to organize a Hancock and English campaign club, to be composed solely of members of the brigade. Speeches were made by Thomas Harrigan. Patrick Farrel, Phil. McPartian, and others. Members of the regiment and brigade who desire to join the club are requested to communicate with the temporary secretary, John Murphy, at 11 Broad street.

temporary secretary, com attrary, at it from street. Yesterday the members of the Sixth Ward Democratic Campaign Club of Brooklyn raised a Harcock and English banner in Atlantic street, between Hicks and Columbia streets. Two large poles on the north and south sides of the street were firmly planted in the ground, and the large banner was hauled up by pulleys until it floated in the breeze amid the cheers of the throng present.

Old Soldiers in Onelda County Rallying for

their Former Leader. UTICA, June 25 .- This old Democratic town fairly went wild with joy over the nomination of Hancock and English. Within half an hour after the ticket was announced on the bulletin boards, the Pioneer Hancock and English Club had been formed, and a call issued for a mass meeting that evening. The man chosen for President of this club was Gen. J. G. Grindlay a Republican of the most pronounced type, and Chairman of the turbulent district convention last February which elected Senator Conkling a delegate to the Utica Convention. He accepted the honor, and presided over the enthusiastic gathering in the evening. There is nothing strange in this, or in the corrollary that soores of other Republican soldiers here have openly declared themselves for Hancock. Some of the best fighters and most trusted leaders in the Second and Fifth Army Corps have their home in Oneida County, and the great built of the large veteran element here feels peculiarly identified with the hero of Gettys. meeting that evening. The man chosen for

The Democratic leaders, of which Utica The Democratic leaders, of which Utica boasts no inconsiderable or inconsequential number, are all enthusiastic over the ticket. Gov. Seymour and Senator Kernan are more than delighted, and speak of the coming campaign with a confidence which is inspiring in itself. Mayor Spriggs arrived from Oneinnati to-night, He, too, is highly pleased. Ex-Mayor Buckley, the head and front of the Kelly dissenters, is not less outspoken in his satisfaction. In short, it is a Democratic love feast all round, which promises now to give us the county next fall by a clean sweep.

Chicaco, June 26.—A Hancock and English ratification meeting was held at Base Ball Park to-night, about 10,000 persons being present.

The return of Congressman Nicholas Muller from Cincinnati was made the occasion of a big reception by his constituents of the First Ward last night. A deleby his constituents of the First Ward last night. A delegation composed or Messra N K Cornely, Damel C. Torry, John T. Ready, John Dunleavy, Morris Stack, Nicholas Murphy, Christian Smith, Hugh McHugh, Augustus Strack, Assemblying an Rennett Lalvard O'Grady, and others assembled at the Cortiandt Street Ferry deput. There a multitude of people were massed. A carriage drawn by four white horses, and other carriages, were in waiting. Shortly after 10 victok Mr. Muller was seen landing, and the vast throug burst out in vociterous hurshing. The band struck up, and fireworks were discharged in such confusion that horses took frights and caused something of a panic in the crowd. A procession was formed, four blocks in length, and marched to Broadway and 40 the Washington Host. Theirs Congressman Muller, Jerome Buck, and others delivered speeches.

Private Kavanagh's Fing.

Private Kayanagh of the battalion of en gineers, Port Willetts Point, who is known in military tion rifles, and who has won many first prizes, was arrested yesterday for placing a flas on his house, expressive of his delight over Hancock's nomination, the interhaving personally commended him for his skill at the range. Major Abbot, commanding the post, rave him severe reprimand and thirty days on the black list. Much indignation is reit at the post. The Quartermaster of the fort is the husband of Gen. Hancock's mace.

STEADY MIDSUMMER HEAT.

ANOTHER DAY OF DISCOMFORT, BUT WITH LOWER TEMPERATURE.

How the Dentsens of New York's Crowded When dawn appeared in the sky yesterday it dispersed the shades of a hot night, to usher in a hotter morning, and the inhabitants of New arose wearily to face the tolls of a scorching day. Early on Friday night the overcrowded dwellings on both sides of the city emptied their inmates out upon the roofs, where, without undressing, they slept beneath the stars until morning, and awoke more refreshed than had they slumbered in the ordinary way. A few sat upon the doorsteps of the houses, dozing occasionally, and retiring into the hall when a po-

lloeman's step was heard, to emerge again when he had sauntered past. The moon on Friday night was red as blood. and those learned in the signs and tokens of the weather predicted a torrid temperature for the ensuing day. When the sun rose the sky was perfectly cloudless, and as the day advanced the heat became almost unendurable. Two hours before the public baths were opened an eager crowd stood before them, and when

the doors were at last thrown back the rush of the throng nearly carried the attendants into the water—an immersion that would have been wholly unnecessary, for every one of them had bathed at least once since dawn, and looked hotter than ever. On the whole, the free bathers were quiet and good tempered enough. After the first excitement consequent upon the opening of the doors was over they took their places in the line, and awaited their turns; but there were a vest number of repeaters among them, and, despite the vigilance of the policemen stationed outside, many men and boye cooled their heated bodies three and four times in one bath, and, when detected and turned away, started for another and repeated the refreshing exercise. The twenty-five-cent bath at the Battery was also well patronized. There were a great many boys, both on the East and North Bliver sides, who eschewed alike the twonty-five-cent plungs and the bath provided by the city, and disported themselves, regardless of possible consequences in the waster at the plers and of the first place of the cartily with light clouds, a dense black mass of vapor came dritting overhead from the west. It was charged with rain, and a shower was hoped for. But the intense heat dried up the moisture as it tell, and only a few drops reached the earth, while a breeze carried the great cloud swiftly away to distribute the other part of its contents olsewhore, and New York continued to swelter and glow in the heats, and remarked that it was growing coler. But the breeze was blowing, and men whose hate had been off half the day covered their heads, and remarked that it was growing coler. But the breeze was blowing, and men whose hate had been off half the day overed their heads, and remarked that it was growing coler. But the breeze died away, and an exercise of elements of the many and sudden changes were not infrequent in the afternoon, when, the sky becoming clouded, the afternoon, and remerced the unitaries and promise of the many for the state of the many for t

recovered.

An unknown boy, about 15 years old, was found prostrated by heat, yesterday, at Madison avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

Thomas Jackson of 616 Thirteenth street, was overcome by heat yesterday in Bleecker street. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

The thermometer at Hudhut's yesterday: At 3 A. M., 75° 6, 74°; 9, 80°; 12, 85°; 35°, P. M., 89°; 6, 83°; 9, 78°; 12, 84°.

MR. HAYES IN NEW HAVEN.

What he Said in Response to a Sevenade-To New Haven, June 26 .- Mr. Hayes. his

wife and son Rutherford, arrived in this city at 7:38 o'clock this evening, and wore received at the depot by Thomas B. Trowbridge, whose guest he is while here. A delegation of the corted him to the house. At 9% he was tendered a screnade by the Post. After the serenade he was introduced to the crowd by Mayor Bigiow and said:

and said:

Consider of the Grand Arry and Priliow Citierns:
The very friendly greeting you have given me to New
Haven, the home of my ancestors, would, under some
tircumstances, seem to require something in the way of
a speech, but you understand how I am situated, and
that a travelling around the country I am very frequently
called upon to meet cimilar gatherings to this one.
Therefore the necessities of the situation require me to
cut speechmaking to the narrowest possible point. There
fore you must content yourselves without a speech, and
I must coutent myself in saying simply that greatly apprecists your kindness, and thank you for the reception
you have given me.

recisite your kindness, and thank you for the reception you have given me.

Cheers followed the speech. The band played "Home, Sweet Home," and the crowd broke up. Mr. Hayes will attend the Contre Church tomorrow, and the Rev. Dr. Bacon will deliver an address. On Monday he will visit the graves of his anchestors in the crypt under the church and the old homestead, now the Totoket House, in Branford, and attend the Yale-Harvard base bail game. In the evening T. R. Trowbridge gives a private reception in his honor.

On Tuesday he will hold a public reception in the City Hail, and in the afternoon go to the house of President Porter of Yale College, whose guest he will be until he leaves the city next Friday morning.

On Wednesday and Thursday he will attend the Yale commencement exercises, and be the Yale commencement exercises, and be present at the President's reception at the Art School on Thursday.

Armistice at Buenes Ayres.

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 26.-Intelligence from Buenos Ayres announces that an armistice for one day has been concluded between the national and provincia proces, and that peace negotiations have been opened. forces, and that peace negotiations have been opened. The Konsenot says: "The news from Buenos Ayres is not reassuring. The city is besteged by national troops. The Governor has called all the male population to arms and declared the accession of the province from the Confederation. Business is at a standedly, though the mails are allid delivered under foreign protection. As the city to the hoped that they will soon tire of arrived reastance." Bits up Jassens June 26 - A telegram from Buenos Ayres says that fighting has been resumed.

Two Runaway Boys Caught in Buffalo. BUYFALO, June 26 .- To-night two boys were arrested as runaways. They told Superintendent of Police Wolffe that their names were James 8. Humbert. residing with his brother-in-taw, Jules Emile Serre, 125 East 125th street, New York, and Charles S. Roberts, living with his parents, 2,251 Third avenue, New York, They had a bundle of clothes, two tormidable bowls knives a violin, &c. The boys were sent to jail to await a response to telegrams sent to New York.

Patally Shot in a Concert Saloen. Addle Rogazzi of 22 First avenue was shot and fatally injured, at I o'clock this morning, in a Bow erv concert saloon, by Charles Simon, a painter, who re-tused to give his residence. The man was arrested and taken to the Mulberry street station.

London, June 26.—In a one-day match game of cricket between the Canadian cricketers and fitteen players of Weidsden to-day, the Canadians scored 130 and the Weidsden team 62.

The Victor Baby Food,

A BROTHER IN ARMS.

What a Well-Known Veteran of the Mexical War has to Say of Gen. Hancock.

Among the early congratulations received by Gen. Hancock was the following telegram (published in yesterday's Sun) from Major-Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, an eld companion in arms: OHM. HANCOUN: I am a Republican of the blackest strips, but as an old friend I congratulate the man into whose arms I fell, bleeding almost to death, after Mira Flores, on the honor he has attained through his speciess reputation. If I may not vote for you I may congratu-late you as your sincere friend, admirer, and fellow soldier. Schuyles Hamilton.

Soldier. Screves Hamitros.

Gen. Hamilton, narrating the incident to which he referred in that despatch, said yesterday: "I was Gen. Scott's aide-de-camp, and he thought it was important that he should have some shot and shell, by which, possibly, he might bombard the city of Mexico from MexicallLingo. Gen. Scott had a convocation of offi-cers at Gen. Worth's headquarters, at the foot of Lake Chalco, where he invited all officers.

cers at Gen. Worth's headquarters, at the foot of Lake Chalco, where he invited all officers. without regard to their rank, to propose anything that they might think was in the interest of the public service. He mentioned that if he had shot and shell, which his limited army train had not enabled him to bring up, one of his plans might be to bombard the sity of Maxico from Mexical Lingo, and he said, I am thinking aloud. I suggested to him that an American who had been at the foundry of San Raphael had stated. In Puebla, that the Mexicans had had all their shot and shell cast at that foundry, and that though the names of their calibres were different, their calibres were actually the same as ours. I said that if he would give me fourteen dragoons I would go and see if the moulds were there yet, and if the Mexicans could carry their shot and shell over the road we could. Gen. Worth said it was suicidal.

"Gen. Scott said: It is important for the public service. We must risk life sometimes. Give him such command as you see fit. Gen, Worth gave me fifty horse and a supporting force of 500 infantry, under command of Col. Wm. H. Hoffman, in which Winfield Scott Hancock was a Lieutenant. We wont, found the moulds, and they were all right. The enemy intercepted us, and, though they numbered five to our one, we beat them. I was run through with a lance, and when I rode to Col. Hoffman's command, almost dead, I fell into the arms of Lieut. Winfield Scott Hancock. Capt. Albemarle Cady of the Fourth Infantry, since General, stripped himself of his overcout to wrap squand me, to protect me from the fearful tropical sure. Then ragging. So we solders stand by each other. Unit. Hencock and myself were then Lieutenants, and have edithed are promotion since; and to the old soldiers who know here then I need say no more than that I cordially respect Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock."

On Thursday last Seffor Pedro Mentenza, a

AN ENGINEER'S SWOON.

Unconscious for Fifteen Hours After a Fright

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The German Church Bill. nent will abandon clause four of the Clerical bill-the clause which authorizes the reinstatement of the deposed bishops. It is said that a conference of Ministers on the subject vesterday screed to maintain the entire bill. Frince Bismarck has conferred with Herr Reministers, leader of the moderate Liberais, and Herr Von Raugh-leader of the moderate Liberais, and Herr Von Raugh-tust, the Parliamentary leader of the Conservatives, with a view to effect if possible, a minor of the two par-tires of the Prinstan Diet has beaun de-bate on the third reading of the bill for the amendment of the Falk laws. Herr Von Puttkammer, Minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs, said the views expressed during the debate had not shown that any desire existed for peace. clause which authorizes the reinstatement of the deposes

peace.

Should the bill fail to become a law, he said, the responsibility would fail on the Centre party. The Government begsed of the House to pass the bill, especially the fourth clause. The Government is awaiting the decision of the House but the Minister could not yet state whether it would accept the decision or not. The debate was adjourned till Monday.

Atrocities in Eastern Boumella. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 26 .- A commission signers have investigated the recent alrocities upon Mus-sulmans committed by the East Roumelian militia at Kirdjali, on the East Roumelian frontier. The commi-sion say that sixteen Mussulmans were killed, tweive-of them without colorable pretrat. They also report the occurrence of sixty cases of rape, and much robbers, Capt. Vasheroff, the Russian commander of the militia, four other officers, and thirty-one privates have been ar-rested to the colorable products.

Sunday Liquor Question in England. LONDON, June 26.-The resolution of Mr. Ste-LONDON, June 25.—The resolution of Mr. Sto-venson (Libersi), which was adopted in the House of Commons last evening, "to close public houses on Sun-day in England and Wales," is merely declaratory. The amendment to the resolution offered by Mr. Pease (Lib-eral) which was also adopted, expresses the opinion of the House that provision should be made in the country for the sale, during limited hours, of mait fliquers for con-sumption off the premises and for the needful require-ments of the metropolitan districts.

Proposed South African Confederation. London, June 26 .- A despatch from Cape fown to the Times says: " After three days' debate in the House of Assembly on the proposal for a conference of the South African colonies and States, the previous ques-tion was moved and accepted by the Miniatry, the Premier saying that, looking to the evenly divided ten-ing in the House on the subject, the Government would not feel justified in advising the Governor to convene a conference on the confederation question, and the inst-ter would therefore drop."

The French Amnesty Bill.

Parts, June 26.—The fate of the Plenary Amesty bill will be pretty well known on Monday, as the Senatorial Left Centre is convened for that day, as also are the bureaus for the election of a committee on the bill. The division in the Senate yesterday, where the amendment to the bill abolishing army chapisiticis was carried by 140 to 138, foreshadows a close contest.

VIENNA, June 26.-The ministerial changes

in the Austrian Cabinet have been gazetted as follows JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Louisa Fust, age 3, fell from a four-story window at 39 Lutiow street yesterday, and was killed.

Luniow street yeatering, and was aimed.
Isadora Greenfield, age 2, 249 Delancey street, was run
over and killed by a wagon last evening. James Packingham, the driver, was arrested.

An unknown man was beheaded by a train between
Somerville and Karitan, N. J., yesteriay. In his pocket
was an empty wallet. Eve ocumes, and a pipe. Cary & Fitzpatrick's foundry in Sussez street. Jersey City, was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$3,100. About \$7,000 worth of molesses belonging to Tucker & Sears and stored in the rear of the foundry, was also destroyed. destroyed.

Mrs. Rosina Rosyski, sged 30 years, of 223 Rast Houston street, while attempting to fill a kerosene lamp with oil. Inst evening was fatally burned by the explosion which followed. While her clothing was in fiames her husband, in attempting to extinguish the flames, had his hands terribly burned.

Michael Davitt, the Scoretary of the National Irish Michael Davitt, the Secretary or the Rational friend industrial League, was tendered at a reception last evening at St Michael's Hall, in Jersey City, Mayor Taussin presided, and Mr. Davitt delivered an address in which he recited the wrongs of the poor Irish tenants.

Such blots upon beauty as pimples, roughness, and sallowasss are obliterated by Gleral Sulphur Seap.—4ds.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

GARRET HERING'S COMPASS. BEARCHING FOR AN IRON MINE AT THE BOTTOM OF A POND.

The Story of Prospecting Operations in New Jersey that Have Led to an Arbitration —Why Suspicious of "Salting" Area.

When Garret R. Hering retired from the office of Sheriff of Bergen County, N. J., in 1878, it was understood that he did so with a large fortune, as the position is a lucrative one, and Mr. Hering filled it for four years, having been first elected one year provious to the law which changed the term to three years, and prohibited reflection for two successive terms. At the time of his retirement the ex-Sheriff had an attack of mining fever, which led him to place his large farm in charge of his son-in-law, and to stack out in search of a bonanga. His mind was diverted from the original idea of a prospection tour to Colorado and Dakota, to the mountains without the anticipated success. Returning home, he still dreamed of mines, and talked of shafts, tunnels, drifts, leads, veins, and finds until he met Col. Tom Doty of Oakland. Col. Dots

and his wife own a large tract of land in the Wynockie Mountains, adjoining the iron mines of Cooper & Jewest.

The following story is derived from Mr. Hesting's testimony before arbitrators sitting in Hackensack: Col. Doty fold him, he says, that he saw no reason why he should go to Colorade for 8 mine, when right on his (Doty's) own property at Rotten Fond was a rich vein of treather than the colorade for 8 mine. When the following the saw no reason why he should go to Colorade that required nothing but working to a man's fortune. New officers with the location of the vein, which secret had been as carefully guarded by old Pete Byerson, the former owner of the land, that it was only known to one person. Tom Steele, who was under promise not to divulge it; but Ryerson being dead, it was thought Steele might be induced to impart the desired information. Later Col. Doty Informed Hering that Steele could be brought around, and that on a certain day (Feb. 27) they would examine the ground. Meantime, according to the testimony, Col. Doty had an interview with Steele, whe has been a miner 'rising thirty-one year.' Informing him that Mr. Hering would give him a nice present for information of the right sost So when the ex-Sheriff arrived near Rottes gether. Steele was reluctant to expose the hidding place, until Hering displayed a double angle, and said he would like to make his new dedge of the pond. From the heap of dirt and leaves, Mr. Hering said. Steele brought out several lumps of orce, rich in from, which everage or the pond. From the heap of dirt and leaves, Mr. Hering said. Steele brought out several lumps of orce, rich in from, which everage and placed here in hiding, Although unable to examine the rock, which stands in about hirty feet of water, ex-Sheriff Hering became rock in the pond by Ryerson some years aga, and placed here in hiding, Although unable to examine the rock, which stands in about hirty feet of water, ex-Sheriff Hering and more and placed here in hiding, furnish teams, tools, and men to wo

Narragansett Sufferers Looking for Damages Boston, June 26.-At a meeting of the comnittee appointed by the sufferers by the loss of the Manragansett, the lawyers on the committee expressed the opinion that the Limited Liability act would avail the defendants nothing in case suits for damages were brought against the company in the civil courts. It was held that the navigation laws had been grossly violated

John Coughlin, aged 5 years, of 1,877 Second avenue, was drowned at Ninety-sixth street, East River.

resterday.

Paniel Bagan of Newark and Willow streets. Hobokem, was drowned, yesterday, while bathing, at Ninety-second street, East River.

The body of the man found drowned in the Central Park lake yesterday was recognized as Herman von Rickey of 237 East Forty-sixh atreet. He was an eld man, out of employment, and did not care to live any longer. object of of the man found drowned in the North River, at the toot of 188th street, was recognized at the Morganias evening as John H. Uchen, at years of age. He was a cooper, and had separated from his wife.

Killed at a Ratification Meeting.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 26.—John Nerdehardt 14 years of age, and Hugh McCormick, aged 24. were fatally injured by a caunon, which was being fired this eventing in ratification of the nomination of Hancock and English. Both were struck on the head. Nerd-hard's head was blown entirely off. They were seventy-five vards away from the cannon at the time of the accident.

Edwin Booth will sail next Wednesday by thegood ship Gallia of the Cunard line. The actor's friends have made arrangements with the Rockaway steames Grand Benuble to take them alone with the ciclina as far as the Lightship. The steamboat will be in holiday attire, and when she paris from the ship a salute will be fred.

The Signal Office Prediction For the Middle Atlantic States partly clouds weather, possibly occasional light rain, whilds mostly outlieves the stationary barometer, stationary or higher temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The London Spectman says that Mr. Ten Brocck has purchased Hard Times, by Strathconan, out of Traffic for 270 guineas.

Abigail Bramer, a 98-year-old resident of Corinth, Baratoga County, fell down stairs on Thursday, and has since died of her induries. since died of her injuries.

Charles Atherton, a son of Congressman Atherton of Columbus, Ohio, is missing. He left a note saying that he intended committing smitche.

The new Fapal Nuncio to Belgium will soon proceed to his post with very large instructions for an amicable section of all componented points. The success of the Ciercals at the recent municipal elections in Italy has caused the Pope to decide to consent to the participation of Catholics in political elections. An unknown framp was struck by lightning on Friday night, while sleeping under a tree, two miles south of Chiton village, N.Y. The flash ran down the tree and struck him on the head.

struck him on the head.

Paris newspapers announce that more French maginariate have resigned their offices rather than execute the decrees of March 25 against the Jesuites and all unsubtherized congregations.

John Moore, an employes of the Clinton Foundry, Troy was killed, yesterday, by the thick leather covering of a rapidly revolving wheel flying from the fastening and hitting him in the head.

Obed diover of Philmont, Columbia County, N. T., accidentally stuck a needle in his thumb not long ago, the point of which broke off. Eryspelas supervened, and he has since died from the effects of the wound.